

THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

VOL. XIV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, June 7, 1922

NO. 14.

HISTORICAL INSTITUTION LEAVING COLLEGEVILLE.

PROPERTY NOW IN HANDS OF COLLEGE.

Preparations for the removal of the Fathers, Brothers, and Sisters now at the Indian School, are about complete and moving will take place early next fall. This change is the result of a dual cause; the transfer of their property to St. Joseph's College and the completion of their more adequate quarters at Carthagenia, Ohio.

The Indian School is one of the many monuments of the beneficence of that great benefactress of the Indians, Miss Catherine Drexel. It is she who furnished the Catholic Indian Bureau at Washington, D. C., with the necessary means to purchase 240 acres of land and to erect a three story brick building wherein Indian boys could be educated. The Community of the Most Precious Blood came into possession of this estate in 1888, and they thereafter made yearly trips to Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and to Michigan to receive their charges. After long periods on the part of these instructors, the red-skins would finally submit to the sweet yoke of civilization and many of them became very efficient teachers, able business men, and artisans who, returning to their tribes and reservations, shared their acquired knowledge with their brethren.

Due to the success of hostile anti-Catholic agitators, who for several years were advocating the abolishment of Catholic Indian schools the civilization and education of Indians was discontinued at Collegeville in 1894.

It was in this same year, 1894, that the little magazine, The Messenger of the Most Precious Blood, by name, had been launched at St. Joseph's College and for the lack of accomodation had to be printed at Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Community, ceasing one noble work turned next to the printing of this monthly magazine whose home they founded in the former Indian School. At this place Der Botschafter found its origin and growing as rapidly as The Messenger the imperative (Con. on page 8 Col. 3.)

FR. JUSTIN TO CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE.

PROFESSOR IN ST. JOSEPH'S FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

On August 14, Rev. Justin A. Henkel C. PP. S. will have completed twenty five years of faithful service in the Holy Priesthood. Father Justin was ordained priest on August 14, 1897 at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagenia, Ohio, and celebrated his First Solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Loretto Tenn. Father Justin's first priestly occupation was that of professor in St. Joseph's College, from 1897 to 1904. During the next year the Rev. Jubilarian had charge of novices at Burkettsville, Ohio, and was next transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago, where he served as chaplain until 1910. The following year found him filling the pastorate at Cranberry Prairie Ohio from whence he returned to Collegeville to fill the chair of religion professor in the college department and also as director of vocal music, a post which he continues to hold.

In behalf of the students, The College Cheer extends the Rev. Jubilarian choice felicitations, trusting that health, benediction, and happiness shall be his portion from the Master, ad multos annos.

STUDENTS SHOULD PROMPTLY MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR.

If a student intends to return to college next fall he should promptly signify his intention by mailing the post card which is annually issued with the catalogue. Whether returning or not, all students are officially requested to make use of these cards and in case one is unable to decide whether he will or will not return he should immediately write to the Rev. President and state his case.

The use of this post-card should be considered a serious matter. By making use of it you enable the college authorities to closely estimate just how (Con. on page 7.

THIRTY FIVE GRADUATING NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BISHOP ALERDING TO CONFER DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS.

Practically all preparations for the twenty seventh annual commencement to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 and 14 are completed. Diplomas will be awarded to fourteen students of the college department, to seventeen members of the Fourth High Class and to three commercial students.

The opening exercise is dated for Tuesday evening, June 13, and is the rendition of "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a play of one act founded on an incident in Victor Hugo's 'Les Miserables.' "Pyramus and Thisbe" the burlesque scenes from Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' immediately follows in two acts. Each presentation is under the auspices of the Columbian Literary Society. Mr. Frederick Fehrenbacher '22, will deliver the salutatory.

On Wednesday morning, June 14, the commencement program will be concluded with the presentation of diplomas and medals by the Rt. Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding, bishop of the Ft. Wayne diocese. Mr. Francis M. Boehnlein, '22 is the valedictorian for the occasion. Rev. Michael P. Louen, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Huntington, Indiana, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

ORGAN RECITAL.

An interesting feature added to the Commencement exercises just as The Cheer was going to press is an Organ Recital by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, of Boston, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon June 13. Dr. Baldwin is a musician of wide reputation one of the finest organists in the United States, and his popular recital at our new organ will be an extreme delight to the faculty, students and visitors.

Last Will and Testament of the Sixth Class

To whom it may concern: WE, the members of the Sixth Class, for the past several moons residents of Jasper County, Indiana; but now totally departed and disbanded into happier or less happy dominions, do hereby solemnly give and bequeath as follows:

- I: Joseph Hennes, on this 14 day of June, do give and bequeath my harmonious and melodious singing voice to my young apprentice Edward O'Connor.
- I: Robert Ruffing to John D. Dierkes do solemnly transplant all affections matured in the College Inn. May the smiles of Venus enshadow him.
- I: Gregory Boeckman, to thee friend Sullivan do unburden myself of a quantity of empty Beechnut pouches, which in better days did handsomely cheer the waning hopes of Joseph Linder and said Gregory Boeckman.
- I: Herman Mathew, in this lamentable hour do dispose of my hat, band, ribbon, and all to John Count Bryner.
- I: Lawrence Riley to Raymond Osterhage do now give and bequeath, on this 14 day of June, my whole share of long sleeps to said Raymond Osterhage, a worthy applicant.
- I: Francis Boehnlein, in virtue of the leanness of Francis Buckley do place myself in his memory by a pair of winter socks.
- I: Gerald Durkin to Vincent Yusas do transmit my right over the select and well-bred pony stock, provided that said inheritor augment their circumference and finally dispose of them in the soap factory.
- I: Paul Greenwell do give and bequeath my humpty dumpty stunts and my favorite giant swing, to Oscar Hempling.
- I: Joseph Linder, in virtue of my charitable self do honor Eugene Arnoldi with my brilliant nose that after nightfall he may be assisted in playing horseshoe.
- I: George Werner entrust to Edward Zahnle a collection of ga-boons which when shined will become his crown in Senior Alley.
- I: Henry Druffel, bearing in mind that pencils should coincide with their proprietors, do relinquish my

stubs to "Shorty" Bowman.

- I: Anthony Kasper, to whom men have given the appellative "Funny Boy," do hereby give my townsman, "Boob" White, six books of jokes and funny things which in the latter's estimation rank equal with the honors of Shakespeare.
- I: Leo Breitenbach, (although it breaks my heart) in cognizance of the petition of one, John Brenner, depart without my curly locks, and may said John Brenner, use them to good advantage and become the most handsome beau of the village.
- I: Urban Koenig, departing for realms untried and new, do now disinherit my argumentative faculties in favor of Vincent Tompkins.
- I: Pius Mutter, the youngest and best appearing of our number, do give my marked agility to one, James Gallagher that my paternal heart may never again be moved if he must kneel on account of tardiness to chapel.
- I: Francis Kramps at this departing hour permit my knowledge of
(Con. on page 8, Col. 3.)

KAMPUS KOLUM

"Three sweet words? They are, by heck,
That lovely phrase, "Enclosed find check."

"Did you ever see his clothing store?"
"No where?"
"Right in the elbow."

The only difference between 'Boob' and a monkey is that the monkey can climb trees.

We think it very appropriate that the tailor uses an apple for his trademark. Because if it wasn't for the apple, look where the tailor would be.

Do you know why the undertaker always wears a grave look?

A man who is headed for no place usually gets there.

We managed to get into college and we managed to stay here, but the thing that worries us now is if we are going to get out all right?

Please don't take in any wooden nickles this summer if you do we'll split them with you.

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CLASS HISTORY.**'BOB' RUFFING.**

A tall young cavalier from Norwalk, Ohio, manager of the football team and a partner in the 'candy trust' is a brief outline of Bob's lanky form. The Candy Store will be incomplete without him trying to talk some young innocent into buying a poor selling bar. Yes, he's being graduated.

'NICK' HENNES.

Nick will be remembered as the manager of the basketball team and as the chapel soloist. He comes from Reynolds — wherever that is. He holds the record for being the heaviest camouflage 'coffee' drinker in the Sixth Class. He is taking a diploma.

'IKY' BOECKMAN.

The man who made Minster famous! Iky will never be a successful man until he can stand to have the bottom of his feet tickled. Like Achilles, he claims this is his only vulnerable spot. He is noted for never having said a serious word in his life, except when discussing prohibition. Iky is no athlete as his waistline shows. He played tennis once, but all that he wanted to do was to 'serve' for that didn't require much running. He will be missed next year. He is also getting a sheepskin.

'IZZY' MATHEW.

A fiend at checkers, a hound for tennis, and a deadly tackle in football is an outline of Izzy's hobbies. He likes arguments, and when not engaged in any of the above mentioned recreations he argues the time away. Although not graduating, Izzy will probably be in the seminary next year.

LAWRENCE RILEY.

He has no nickname and is Editor-in-Chief of The Cheer, consequently he is a quiet young man. His only fault is an occasional review of the day's activities in the dormitory and sometimes he forgets to wake up in the morning. Under his direction The Cheer has made admirable progress.

'BUTCH' BOEHNLEIN.

Butch is noted for his collection of avoirdupois and his lack of ambition. Nevertheless, he is no loafer in class work and will graduate with honors. He is playing his second year on the Varsity baseball squad and going good in spite of his extra ballast.

GERALD DURKIN.

"Durk is one of those earnest and hardworking chaps. He is a serious contender for high class honors, the president of the graduates, and has bright prospects for the future. His athletic hobby is wire-walking.

PIUS MUTTER.

Did you ever read 'The Deer Slayer' or 'On the Frontier'? From a land similiar to the one described in these two books, from the country of the famous Canadian northwest, from a territory comparatively primitive comes the oldest student at St. Joe. Some claim that age impedes learning, but Pius doesn't seem to have any difficulty in meriting a diploma. Watch the old 'Deer Slayer' take his sheepskin, June 14, with 'cum Laude' inscribed in one corner of it.

'STUTZ' SCHAFFER.

Stutz came to St. Joe for the first time last September. He was dressed like a gentleman crook but has reformed since. He is a member of the Sixth Class but isn't graduating since he cares nothing for the old Latin and Greek authors. He is a good fellow, always cheerful and a friend to everyone. Outside of the way he blushes he is a perfect gentleman.

'BUCKSTEIN' KRAMPS.

Buckstein was graduated from the fourth class two years ago, but always grew homesick for St. Joe, and returned to spend two more years with us. He is an aspirant to the human carpenter trade, intending to learn the art at Chicago Medical. His face seems like part of the fixtures at Joe. When he leaves the place will look changed.

'GUSH' GULASSA.

Gush is the first tenor solo in the

choir. He has made his text books his best friends and although he is not known for speed, he is an untiring contestant for the highest class honors. He is to enter the seminary next fall.

'OSCAR' VOSKUHL.

Oscar is the prefect in the Senior Dormitory and director of the muscular energy on the south side. While not an active participant in athletics himself, he is an ever faithful score-keeper.

'DUTCH' SPAETH.

Dutch is the much abused laundry boss. With his name are associated many star plays in baseball. He is also well known by his ear-to-ear smile. He begins his study of philosophy next September.

FRED. FEHRENBACHER.

Fritz is six feet tall and his voice corresponds to his height. He is the deep base in the choir. He is especially remembered from the baseball field, since he has served on the 'Reps' for five years.

'POP' GREENWELL.

Pop will always be remembered as the foremost exhibitor among the Turners. His record in performing the 'Giant Swing' has never been equaled. An old timer on the gridiron and the best tackler of the squad. Pop will enter the seminary next fall.

'PETE' WERNER.

Pete says that he comes from the city of bad men and poor baseball players, — Toledo. If the 'Mudhens' win, Pete will probably be disappointed for they loose so consistently. George will be among the select few to capture a diploma and says he will be there when the roll is called at St. Mary's Seminary next fall, although it requires quite an imaginative effort to picture him in a Roman collar and a cassock.

'AL' LINDER.

Al is an all around athlete. In his final year he was captain of the football and baseball Varsities. A friend of every student at St. Joe, willing to
(Con. on page 6 Col. 1.)

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THE COLLEGE CHEER

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Editor,
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Collegeville, Indiana.

.....Collegeville, Ind., June 7, 1922.....

EDITORIALS.

"VINCIT QUI PATITUR," "He conquers who endures" is the motto chosen by the graduating class of '22. This motto, though short, is the expression of a good old principle; it is the invariable testimony of ages; it is an ever-offered word of consolation; it is the experience, though to a small extent, of every student's life. On reflecting over the years spent at college, how true does it not appear that several who have left the class could now be graduating if they had only been willing to endure a little more? Happiness is the crown of hardships overcome. To the extent that a graduate has had difficulties, and has succeeded in overcoming them, does he realize a sense of satisfaction, of gratification of victory; to that extent has he experienced the truth of this motto.

Still, this motto was not chosen with a view to the unalterable past. It was chosen for the strong appeal it makes to the present and future. The weal or woe of man's vocation, whatever it may be depends very largely upon the action of that individual, upon his qualification to endure the present and to persevere to the end. It is thus to qualify himself that the student begins his educational course; it is, at least professedly with this qualification that the graduate ends it. He is now expected to be able boldly to face the formidable phantom of the stern realities of

his career. Thus do the graduates of St. Joseph's College go forth. But let them remember that commencement day is only the connecting link between two acts of the drama of life, that the play is only begun. May they never become discouraged, but remain steadfast, ever-mindful of the happy motto they have chosen; "VINCIT QUI PATITUR."

The College Cheer.

The end of another scholastic year has come and another volume of The College Cheer is published. The retiring staff reviews its work with a certain degree of pride and contentment, for the majority of improvements which were anticipated in behalf of The Cheer have been realized.

Although each member of the Staff has carried not less than six regular classes, each has given The Cheer a whole-hearted attention, sacrificing numerous hours of free-time and a multitude of other annoyances in order that its rank and position might be somewhat elevated. Our columns have been the mirror of those events which were best in Collegeville during the year '21-'22, and from the Exchange Editors of other college and university publications, we have always received favorable comments. We frankly admit that at times errors have crept in. These we do not wish to excuse, nor do we venture to plea in our own behalf, but we shall say, that under the prevailing circumstances, they were unavoidable.

To our advertisers,, our subscribers, and contributors; especially to Father Albin Scheidler, C.P.P.S., our faculty advisor, to the good Brother printers at the Indian School, in general to all, who by their friendly counsel and financial support have been instrumental in the production of this fourteenth volume, we extend our heartfelt thanks and wish them every good.

Goodbye.

There comes a time in everyone's life when the best of friends must part. This is the time of the last 'Goodbye.'

We are overcome with inexpressible sad feelings, when for the last time, we gaze upon this Alma Mater, the institution which threw open her doors for us when we were still weak and ignorant, which today gives us back to the world trained in mind and body. How regretfully we take leave of class-mates and fellow-students — cherished friends who through long years have

been but an elbow's distance from us.

St. Joseph's, you have been our faithful guide; your hallowed walls, your cherished organizations, especially the C. L. S. and the Raleigh Club will ever be cherished in our memory.

CLASSMATES' FAREWELL.

Every eye is beaming bright
Every heart is beating light;
Home and friends are drawing near;
All the joys the heart holds dear.
We have through these past bright
years,
Lived and loved together here,
Shared each other's smiles and tears;
Shared each other's griefs and fears.

Cares will cloud each joyous brow
That's so fair and lovely now
And the light of eyes will fade,
Dimmed by sorrow's darkening shade.
But no beauty may decay;
Tresses turn to silver grey:
There's a gem worth more than gold
'Tis the heart that ne'er grows old.

Teachers when the autumn breezes
First were playing mid the trees
We a happy band were gathered here
Far from those we loved most dear
Happily the year has passed,
But these bright hours cannot last
We must leave these scenes of joy;
Every pleasure has alloy.

Alma Mater fare thee well:
Sweetest memories round thee dwell;
Teachers let the moistened
Eye speak for us the word, 'goodbye'
Teachers when the time is o'er
And we part to meet no more
Sometimes twine a wreath of flowers
Culled from memory's friendship
bowers.

Selected.

THE PRESS WITH A HISTORY

The Messenger Printing Press which has been used for the printing of The College Cheer is worthy of our special mention. It has been the property of the Indian School for the past twenty eight years, truly a jubilarian. That is not all. It was, previous to this time, the property of the United States Printing Office where it served to grind out green-backs. The age of this press is very indefinite but with the fondling care which the Brother printers bestow upon it, we feel safe in saying that its age will be doubled.



Castillo: "What are you staring at? Don't you recognize me in my new suit?"

Schunk: "Yes; but you look so much like a checkerboard, I don't know whether to jump or to move."

Verisoft: "Are you fond of monkeys, Miss Grady?"

Miss G: "Am I to consider that a proposal?"

Fond Parent: "Johnie has a great future before him."

Mr. Grouch: "Well, you could hardly expect it to be behind him at his age."

Customer: "Look here! Isn't that a hair in the butter?"

Waiter: "Yes sir, a cow's hair. We always serve one with the butter to show that it isn't oleo."

"Mamma, what part of the body is the trombone?"

"No part of the body, my dear."

"Yes, it is, because it says in the paper here that last night while returning from the symphony concert Prof. Hornblow fell and broke his trombone."

"Were you upset by the bank failure?"
"Yes; I lost my balance."

Stude 1: "My college has turned out some great men."

Stude 2: "What were you turned out for?"

Young Man (dining with his ownest own) "Oh, waiter, may we have a spoon here?"

Waiter: "No objections, sir, if you don't mind the other guests."

Teacher: "Now, Willie, tell us one of the principal events in Roman History, and mention the date."

Willie: "Mark Anthony went to Egypt 'cos he had a date with Cleopatra."

Pupil to Professor: "I don't believe I deserve an absolute zero."

Professor Beard: "No sir; neither do I but it's the lowest mark I can give."

Father (to son whom he has reprovod for fibbing) "I never told a lie when I was young."

Son: "Well, how oid were you, father, when you began?"

Geraldine: "What did pa say when you asked him for my hand?"

Gerald: "Never mind what he said, but I wish he could talk without making so many gestures with his feet."

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CLASS HISTORY.

Con. from page 3.)

do anything for anybody at any time. He has the ingredients of a successful man. Watch him boys, he will be on top wherever he is!

'HANK' DRUMM

Hank strolled in from the hills of Washington state last September and joined the ranks of the Sixth Class. He will stroll out next week with a diploma tucked under his arm. He is quite an athlete but a more serious scholar. He is also a candidate for the seminary.

ANTHONY KASPER.

Anthony, the so-called 'funny-boy' edits the sports and jokes of The Cheer. He is a member of the baseball team and an actor of sterling ability — in the role of a clown. His heart is big and lined with gold. He isn't graduating but is entering the seminary next fall. We'll miss him!

LEO BREITENBACH.

Did you ever hear that silvery voice that sounds like the tinkle of bells and the strains of a nightngale booming through the chapel with a roar of thunder when the choir was singing? That was thin little Leo warming up his chanting threads. Through some grave error he was not given a nickname, but he doesn't need any to merit a diploma.

'KIKE' KOENIG.

Kike is noted for being the best debater among the students on subjects of which he knows nothing. He isn't graduating but is going to the seminary next fall. Bodkins, —the city through which a man can easily spit (according to a trusty authority at St. Joe) is his home.

It takes five years to tan the hide of an elephant, but only one sweep of a powder puff to hide the tan of a summer girl.

VARSIITY SWAMPS CATHEDRAL HIGH.

After abasing themselves by losing three games, the Saints took their revenge out on Cathedral High spinning the laurels twenty times on the crest of their success. Sorrow it was, indeed, for the lads from the capitol city that they couldn't score due to the fact that Bill Flynn struck out eighteen of them, and allowing only two scratch hits. Captain Linder behind the bat snapped off every runner that attempted second, and the work of his men facing him was excellent. Pischke proved to be the hero of the day with his long drives over left and center, capturing a homer, two doubles and a single. The spectacular hitting and fielding of the team and especially the mound work of Flynn were the features of the game. Cathedral High had more than they could take care of but still they had the gameness to tackle a team much their superior.

ST. JOE ABOVE PARR VARSITY WINS ANOTHER.

On Sunday, June 4, the Varsity took Parr across by the score of eleven to five. Boehnlein was on the mound for St. Joe and would have held his opponent scoreless if he had received the timely support which should have been given him. The hitting of the team as a whole was exceptionally well done. Burden lead with four out of four, one of which was a home run. Boehnlein also connected with one that helped him to touch three sacks and a rubber. Parr performed very well, but their opponents proved themselves better adapted to the old apple and running dases. Next Sunday the Locals will compete with Medaryville and a victory is ex-

pected, since Medaryville nine. defeated St. Joe on their own field by one point.

BASEBALL AT ST. JOE.

Although the past season of baseball was short, nevertheless it was a success. St. Joe had one of the best teams that ever represented the college. Ten games was the best the management could provide for the schedule, many teams that St. Joe played in the past were written to but failed to answer favorably. Of these ten games St. Joe took seven, the other three games would have been victories if the team had been acquainted with playing on rough grounds.

A short sketch of each individual representative will follow. Captain Linder the pivot man of the nine will play his last game next Sunday, since he is being graduated. Joe has been on the receiving end for the past two years, and held that position admirably. He always was a timely hitter, and a sure pegger. No doubt he will play professional ball this summer with Payne, Ohio, his home town team.

Bill Flynn of Youngstown, Ohio, his achieved success in tossing the sphere. With steam to burn and curves to fool, Bill holds the title as the best St. Joe has possessed for quite a while. He will no doubt represent St. Joe next year.

Otto Kihm from Delphos, Ohio, has all the requirements for a star first baseman. Kimbo can eat 'em up and never forgets to take a healthy swing at bat. His consistant fielding was an encouragment to his team mates.

Francis Hogan of Chicago, a prominent figure on the second sack, played his first season with the Purple and Red and lived up to a reputation

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Fritz Fehrenbacher donned his uniform for the fifth season, but it will be the last, he is also being graduated this year. Fritz was an old timer on the mound, but he has held the position at short very creditably. He performed well at the stick.

Jimmie Burden of Chicago played his first season with St. Joe. Jim is a dependable third sacker, and a hard hitter, batting second in average, which is some where in the four hundreds.

Boehnlein of Mishawaka has been on the team for two years, but this is his last, as he also takes a sheep skin. As a pitcher Butch was certain to deliver the goods and at bat displayed no small talent.

Jimmie Lauer of Kouts, wherever that is, donned a 'J' suit for this season Jimmie is a fleet foot, a stellar player in center field and a fast man in running bases. He steals everything but the catcher's shirt and the cover off the ball. Besides being the leading lady, he leads the team in batting, around four hundred and fifty.

Frank Pischke, also from Chicago, is small but mighty. He is a wizzard in right field, and at bat, Oh Boy! Can he swing? And does that apple fly? I say!

Tom Neff, of Aurora, — yes, he is a hoosier, — occasionally exercised his arm on the mound, also his legs in the field. In other words a reliable man.

Anthony Kasper is the only man on the team that has enjoyed the position of being a sporting editor on the College Cheer. Like all great men he is meek and humble. Why should he write about the stellar catches he makes. Not as an insult to anyone, but don't you think actions speak louder than words?

STUDENTS SHOULD PROMPTLY

(Con. from page 1 Col. 2)

many new-comers can be accomodated and they can then plan accordingly.

During the summer vacation each student should bear in mind that he is representative of the college and that a very select student-body can be maintained if each personally encourage one of his acquaintances to return with him.

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Office over Long's Drug Store.

M. D. GWIN. M. D.

RENSSELAER, IND.

ATTENTION!

Cookies — Candies — Cakes

at

RENSSELAER BAKING CO.

Shoe Strings — Shoe Polish

JOHN HEALY

COLLEGE SHOEMAKER

Rubber Heels — Sewed Soles.

POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION RAPIDLY PROGRESSING.

Since the ground was broken for the new power plant last April the work has been progressing steadily and within a few months one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped plants of this nature will be located on the estate of St. Joseph's College. The estimate cost of construction is \$52,500.00.

The dimensions of the building are 76 feet wide by 135 feet long and will an engine room and an electrical storage room. The coal bin is to be constructed of concrete will have a dimension of 65 by 75 feet and a capacity of 1500 tons. The chief equipment contain machine shops, a pump room, ment consists of three 100 H. P. boilers; two fifty kilowatt Erie-ball Western Electric generator units, and one Engbert 30 kilowatt generating unit. The main tunnel to be built will be 9 feet 6 inches wide, 7 feet 6 inches high, and 300 feet long. Other tunnels will be constructed. The chimney, the diameter of which is 5 feet 8 inches will be built to the height of 140 feet with radial brick at the cost of \$3500.

The heating of all buildings on the grounds will be changed to the Dunham Vacuum System and all improvements together with plumbing and heating will cost about \$115,000.00.

Operation of the plant is expected by November 1922, and entire completion will occur probably a month later.

PAX WINS ESSAY MEDAL.

Mr. Walter Pax of the Fourth High Class was awarded first mention in the Alumni Essay Contest. Mr. Robert Ruffing of the Sixth Class merited second place, and Mr. Albin Ratterman, a classmate of Mr. Pax, ranks third. Adam Sattler holds fourth place, and Francis Fate fifth.

Now all together "Mid pleasures and palaces etc. etc." Like the little boy sitting on the cake of ice our tale is told.

There is one good reason why there should be a law forbidding the drowning of dogs in the river. That is, sunken barks would be dangerous to navigation.

HISTORICAL INSTITUTION

(Con. from page 1 Col. 1)
need of more adequate facilities and a more advantageous location was soon felt, hence the removal to Ohio.

The new quarters of this printing establishment are modern in every respect, having been lately erected in connection with the new St. Charles Seminary at Carthage, Ohio.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

(Con. from page 2 Col. 2)
Greek to absorb the cells (brain) of James Percival Hoban of Troy Ohio, with the request that this inheritance be made use of when he is planning to bombard someone with his favorite old jokes.

I: Carl Schaffer, now turned in the course of my general affairs, do leave my winsome smile to Joseph Ballinger on the provision that he rigidly promise to learn how to use it.

This Last Will and Testament duly arranged before the magistrates of St. Augustine Hall on this Fourth day of June, in the year of our graduation, one thousand nine hundred and twenty two, has obtained the sanction of the nobility of same said location, and stands forever without appeal.

The First National Bank

PAYS 4 PERCENT INTEREST
ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT THIS BANK.

PRINCESS THEATER

Fri. & Sat., June 9th & 10th

Wm. Fox presents

<THUNDERCLAP>

Sunshine Comedy

ADMISSION 10 & 28 cts.

